

GERVER.

As Lon Olmstead came home, Wednesday evening, he found some one in the act of breaking into his house. Lon "trekked" him with his rifle and if he had gotten close enough would have "fixed" him proper.

Some wheat being listed up on account of high winds blowing it out.

Vig Olmsteads are getting pretty well over the measles.

We hope none of our young men will follow the example of that Pennsylvania youth, who, when in the act of bidding his sweetheart farewell, broke two of her ribs and also his watch crystal. He certainly must have been descended from the bear instead of the monkey.

Samuel Ellis has put screens on his house, this week, preparing for the advent of the little busy fly.

Miss Ethel Lant finished her school in the Nelson district, Wednesday.

Some of our people attended the ball game (McCook vs. Marion) at the latter place, the 22nd.

Joe Dodge of Marion was doctoring mindmills at Austin's, last week.

That was a splendid rain, Sunday; right close too two inches of water.

George Sigwing visited at his brother Will's, Sunday.

The lightning made things rather bright around Lon Olmstead's during the storm, Sunday, but didn't do any damage, only to put a few bells out of commission.

RED WILLOW.

Frank Blake has a baby Shetland pony at Mrs. Sawyer's.

Making garden and finishing putting in corn are keeping all busy.

The old settlers from here are in evidence, in different parts of the country: J. F. Black in Oklahoma; Ada Buck will marry in Denver June 1st and make Texas her home; Mrs. Barrett is in Idaho; and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Clark have bought property in California are the latest heard from.

Grandma Clark, mother of Mrs. Calvin, spent the latter part of the week at Owens Longnecker's.

The good people of Indianola won the praise of the 100 delegates to the convention by their kindness and hospitality. Christian unity is a real thing in Indianola.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
Cures Colds; Prevents Pneumonia

DANBURY.

R. E. Pogue of Hertrand, Neb., was in town a short time, Monday.

The French Drug Store at Herndon, Kansas, was burnt, last Monday night.

Roy Thomas was a Herndon visitor between trains, Tuesday.

Byron Everist and Clarence Young were Cedar Bluffs business (?) visitors last Wednesday.

B. B. Duckworth and Merl Powell of Indianola were visitors in town, Saturday.

The railroad inspectors were inspecting the roads the first of the week.

Mrs. Jesse Ashton is reported to be on the sick list.

The graduating class had their pictures taken, Saturday. There were ten of them.

Danbury will celebrate this year. This will be the first time in four or five years. There will be wrestling, races, shows etc.

C. W. Dow and family of Indianola were over, Friday night, attending the graduating exercises.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Noe, Thursday, 20th, 1909, a 10 pound baby boy.

Several from Indianola attended the commencement exercises, Friday night.

We were visited by the best rain of the season, Sunday night. There was an inch and a quarter of rain fell. This will make a difference in the appearance of small grain.

Alma Noe attended the commencement exercises at Beaver City, Tuesday night.

Leonard Rogers has had a tussle with the measles but is getting along nicely at this writing.

O. B. Woods departed, Saturday night, for Omaha, Neb., where he will enter the hospital for treatment.

Lester Lord and Omen Smiley were Indianola pilgrims, Saturday.

The public schools closed Friday 21.

The passenger trains going west changed time Monday. Instead of arriving here at 12:45 it comes at 11:15.

Dave Boyer is preparing for his rural route, which is to start June 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorey of Marion were shopping in town, Monday.

Clarence and Claud Young visited their sister Mrs. Rea Oman, over Sunday.

Leo Delong was a Marion visitor, Tuesday.

BARTLEY.

Dr. Campbell of Lebanon made a business call in Bartley last week.

Several members of the Christian church here attended the eighth District Convention held at Indianola last week, which was one of the best conventions the church ever held in the district.

Otto Webber and wife went to Primrose, Nebraska, Wednesday night to visit Mrs. Webber's brother, who is dangerously sick.

As Dr. Arbogast and wife were returning from Cambridge Sunday evening, they were caught in the rain storm and had a perilous time getting home; many times being in water which flooded the buggy bed, and at times were not certain of being in the road. They are the only persons who got more of the rain than they wanted.

The expression of joy manifest on the countenances of our citizens since the fine rain (about 3 1/2 inches) of Sunday evening is beyond description. Very little damage was done by washing out and covering up some of the listed corn, and washing the railroad grade just east of the depot so as to delay trains, but the good done by the rain many, many times over-balanced the damage and we are happy.

Mr. Easton, father of Mrs. J. R. Sipe, returned to Coldwater, Kansas, latter part of last week. His wife will visit a while longer before returning home.

Leo Simpson, Mr. Babbitt's genial clerk, had his fortune told one day last week by a gypsy palmist and during his excitement at the glowing fortune forgot to keep his best eye on some face cream nearby. After regaining his composure, he missed a bottle of the beautifier, and at once hiked across the street and found the cream concealed under the gypsy's apron, which he soon unceremoniously possessed.

Joe Kelly of Cambridge visited here last week with his sister, Mrs. Wm. Parish.

Mrs. Charles Schaffer is a victim of measles.

J. E. Hatnorn, A. L. Cockran and S. W. Clark made a visit to McCook Wednesday afternoon in the doctor's fine auto.

The sale of the Barrows property this week Tuesday was well attended and property sold well.

Mrs. Mose King went to Iowa Saturday night to visit her father, who recently received a serious injury.

J. B. Hanning had visitors from the east.

John Ritchie and wife and sister drove over to Marion.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sheets gathered at the M. Friday night and gave them a reception. A nice program of refreshments served a

of friendship a fine rooker with them. Visiting and hand closed the program with the all that they might be proud, happy in their new home City.

GRANT.

John H. Wesch and brother finished planting corn.

A game of baseball was played Sunday on the Grant diamond.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Rowland, last week.

Fred Wesch will put down a well on his place, the old one having caved in. Charles Bisnett is running the place.

John H. Wesch captured seven young coyotes, last Thursday.

Vaughn Benjamin left, last Monday on No. 1, for Denver.

We understand that the Hon. V. Graves, musician, will have the following students for lessons on the violin: C. E. Phelps, V. Benjamin, H. H. Blunck, J. H. Wesch and C. A. Wesch.

BOX ELDER.

That was a fine rain we had last Sunday night.

Dorothy and Basil Doyle returned the first of last week from their visit to Robert Larington at Haigler.

J. A. Modrell and family visited his sister, Mrs. Maxwell Wolfe, Sunday.

F. G. Lytle and son, Darrel, were Maywood visitors latter part of last week.

There's some complaint of the cutworms taking the corn. A number of the farmers are now busy replanting where the worms have taken their corn.

Mrs. F. G. Lytle is visiting her sister, Mrs. Austin Dixon, at Alma.

Hoarseness, bronchitis and other throat troubles are quickly cured by Foley's Honey and Tar as it soothes and heals the inflamed throat and bronchial tubes and the most obstinate cough disappears. Insist upon having the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar.

A. McMillen, Druggist.

FILIAL DUTY.

An Example From the Chinese of a Good Little Boy.

In China the "Duty of Filial Duty" has been employed to instruct the young for the last 2500 years. In it are twenty-four examples for good boys. What these examples are like may be understood from the story of Wu Meng, example No. 20. Wu Meng, it seems, was very obedient to his parents. One day at the age of eight he noticed with pain that the mosquitoes annoyed his parents while they were trying to sleep. Presently he hit upon a plan to rescue them.

Says the author of this classic: "The buzzing of the mosquitoes sounds like 'ying ying,' and their united hum is almost equal to thunder. His tired parents are reclining on their bed, their countenances already sunk in slumber. Legions of mosquitoes fiercely attack them, alternately retreating and advancing. The insects disturb the dreaming sleepers, and with annoyance they toss from side to side.

"Wu sees them sucking his parents' blood, which causes his heart to grieve. His flesh, he thinks, can be easily pierced, but that of his parents is hard to penetrate. Lying on the bed, he threw off his clothes, and soon, feeling the pain of their attacks, he cried, 'I have no dread of you, nor have any reason to fear me!'

"Although I have a fan, I will not use it. Nor will I strike you with my hand. I will lie very quiet and let you gorge to the full."

Thus did the parents of Wu Meng get a chance to sleep in peace.

COLOMBIAN ETIQUETTE.

Daily Handshaking and Greeting Consumes a Lot of Time.

It was the third or fourth day out from Santa Marta, Colombia, and early in the morning when one of the South American passengers came on deck. Another South American arose from his deck chair, extended his hand and as the men shook hands inquired after the health of the newcomer, his wife and his children.

As they had parted company only about eight hours before in the smoking room, this seemed like unnecessary courtesy. The observer noticed that this happened in the case of all the Colombians on board, so he asked one man about it.

"It is a custom of the country," said he. "On the occasion of meeting a person for the first time each day it is etiquette to shake hands and to make inquiries about the health of the person so greeted and of his relatives. It would not be considered polite to do otherwise."

Continuing, this man told of taking a walk one day in Bogota with a merchant of the place. They were bent on business and were to cover a distance that might be made rather easily in ten minutes. Because of the necessary stops to make the customary inquiries and to shake hands with friends of the merchant the trip took nearly an hour.—New York Sun.

The Drawback.

Being eager to know how his offspring, Haymow junior, was getting along in the big metropolis, Haymow senior one day repaired thither from his rural habitat and sought information of his brother, long since established in the city.

"Waal," said Haymow senior, "what do you hear about Ebenezer?"

"Oh, I understand," remarked the young hopeful's uncle, "that he is invaluable in his new job."

"I swan!"

"Moreover, I understand that the boss simply can't do without him."

"How you talk!"

"And Ebenezer'll be a partner within a year or so, according to what I hear from the same source."

Haymow senior stroked his beard, highly satisfied.

"By the way, who told you all this about Ebenezer?" he inquired.

"Ebenezer."

"Oh!"—New York Times.

Mixed Ownership.

A countryman, having been summoned to appear before the magistrate for not having a sign on his cart, was in due course brought before him. The magistrate asked him if he had anything to say for himself, and he replied that he had a difficult question to ask which he could not solve himself.

"The question is this," he said. "The wheels of the cart belonged to John the miller, and the body of the cart belongs to the vicar, and the bag of old bones (meaning the horse) belongs to me. Now, gentlemen, if you can tell me what name I can put on it I will have it done immediately."

He was let off.—London Answers.

Credit.

The suffragette raised her right hand.

"Give woman the credit she deserves," she cried, "and where would man be?"

"If she got all the credit she wanted, he'd be in the poorhouse," sneered a coarse person in the rear of the hall.—Chicago News.

Comparative.

"You think Jinks is a better conversationalist than Smith? Why, neither one of them ever says anything sensible."

"I know, but it takes Smith longer to say it."—Exchange.

Then the Trouble Started.

The Husband—Well, say what you will, my dear, you'll find worse men than me in the world. The Wife—Oh, Tom, how can you be so bitter?—London Sketch.

Want to be strong?

Eat more Quaker Oats. Eat it for breakfast every day. This advice is coming from all sides as a result of recent experiments on foods to determine which are the best for strength and endurance. It has been proved that eaters of Quaker Oats and such cereals are far superior in strength and endurance to those who rely upon the usual diet of heavy, greasy foods.

When all is said and done on the cereal food question, the fact remains that for economy and for results in health and strength, Quaker Oats stands first of all. It is the most popular food in the world among the foods sold in packages.

Put up in two sizes, the regular package and the large family size which is more convenient for those who do not live in town.

A Handy Receipt Book. Bound duplicate receipt books, three receipts to the page, for sale at THE FRIBBEE OFFICE.

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L. W. McCook, Jr., The Rexall Store.

NOTICE!

No more hunting, fishing, picnicking or riding on the old Loomis place. Parties doing so will be taken for trespassers and treated as such. This notice is given.—4-4-2m.

S. L. WRAY.

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JOHN E. KELLEY
ATTORNEY AT LAW and BONDED ABSTRACTER
McCOOK, NEBRASKA.
Agent of Lincoln Land Co. and of McCook Water Works. Office in Postoffice building.

C. H. BOYLE **C. E. ELDRED**
BOYLE & ELDRED
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
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